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APRIL'S SHOWING.

FOUR RECORDS BROKEN.

The Best Advertising Month In the History of THE WORLD.

PAPERS PRINTED.

The Gain in the Average number of Words Printed per day in April, 1892, as Compared with April, 1891, was.....**69,915**

ADVERTISING.

Best Advertising Day.....**6,978**
(Sunday, April 10, 1892.)

Best Advertising Week Day.....**3,158**
(Tuesday, April 26, 1892.)

Best Advertising Week.....**22,458**
(Ended April 30, 1892.)

Best Advertising Month.....**91,226**
(April, 1892.)

Best Previous Month.....**83,460**
(March, 1892.)

Gain for April over Best Previous Month.....**7,766**

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The Evening World Prints Associated Press News.

To-morrow, Syracuse. A week from to-morrow, Minneapolis.

Well, the Silver Bull has the Senate floor, and it's the last week before the first big Convention.

Above all, ladies, that one which fell from an elevated car window yesterday and escaped uninjured has a right to live.

May is pretty nearly done, for this year, and it must be confessed, that it hasn't been a very success in the matter of its weather supplies.

Experts say it will cost \$50,000 to put the National Capitol into sanitary condition. A cheap job compared to that of restoring the National Treasury to health.

MCKINLEY SAYS BLAINE IS MYSTERIOUS AS WELL AS MAGNETIC, AT PRESENT. But that's nothing out of the way. No secret has ever completely solved the mystery of the engine.

Rochester tried hard to save her last test yesterday—so sense of religious duty by observing Lenten and its natural end says getting a good look at the President.

The most popular of Grand Avenue stand on the twelfth, thirteenth, fourteenth and fourteenth avenues, will be a welcome addition to the number of such institutions in the city.

WILLIAM LEON MORSE has turned up again in Boston, in the course of his business for the belief that his business of holding up mythical English estates for unwary American "heirs" will soon come to an end.

On the basis of a soldier's land warrant, issued to a Mexican war veteran, suit is brought for property in St. Paul worth nearly \$4,000,000. This is hunting on richer preserves than the Pension Bureau affords.

That ship on the Kaiser's shoulder must be pretty well dried by this time. Perhaps some kind breeze of peaceful mission will blow off before the Czar gets a chance to give it a careless sweep in the possible meeting of the two monarchs at Kirk.

There are bachelors in the Northwest who do not realize all that kind fate is in store for them. Twenty-five pretty girls from Norway and Sweden arrived at this port yesterday for the express pur-

pose of looking up in Minnesota and Dakota the husbands, homes and happiness which the Scandinavian peninsula did not seem likely to afford. The Sam is too chivalrous to say nay to nieces like these.

FULFIL COMMON SENSE.
There is a healthy ring in the common sense remarks made by the Rev. Dr. BAINBRIDGE in St. George's Episcopal Church yesterday which cannot fail to be appreciated by all practical men who are anxious to see the city of New York made as free from vice and immorality as any great cosmopolitan city can hope to be.

Every right minded man will unite with Dr. Bainbridge in giving Dr. Farnsworth credit for the excellent motives by which he is actuated. But it is a plain, unvarnished fact that evils are not to be scattered by a "show and a jibbitz," nor by indiscriminate denunciation of public officers against whom no definite charges are made and proven. As ex-Mayor HENRY says, "to enforce the law is a duty which cannot be disputed, but if the law offends the sense of right it cannot be successfully and permanently enforced." And, as Dr. Bainbridge says, "the religion of today, if it is to work good, must be in touch with the life of today." Let the laws be such as will satisfy the popular conception of what is just, equitable and reasonable; let the pulpit urge public morality and the proper enforcement of the laws without allowing itself to be tainted with the suspicion of a political bias, and all will be done that is possible to do, in the cause of law and order and public morality.

Dr. Rutherford only achieves public sentiment when he expresses the belief that the Excise law, to be capable of enforcement, must recognize the right of the poor man to buy his beer on a Sunday just as it is the right of the rich man to purchase his wine at his club. As the minister says, it is our duty to see to it that laws are not only enforced but are worthy of being enforced.

MEMORIAL DAY.
Today, the memory of the people over the United States will be carried back to the days of the war, not with angry and revengeful thoughts, not in bitterness and reproach, but with respect, inspired by a common heroism and tenderness of a common sorrow.

To-day, under Northern and Southern skies, the American people will lay the tributes of love and gratitude on the tombs of their soldier dead. Whether they died in the sacred Union cause, or in the earnest, although mistaken, fidelity to the Confederacy, flowers will fall as gently on their graves, and eyes will shed a heart-felt tear in remembrance of their bravery and devotion.

The idea has sometimes been expressed that it would be well if all memory of the war could be forever blotted out. Is this true? Does not memory serve to impress upon us the great truth that sorrows and sufferings are often visited upon man even in the bonds of fraternal affection? And when man could unite these days of peace with the stormy period of the war more tender and sympathetic than this beautiful custom of Memorial Day, commemorative of sorrows common alike to all sections of the country?

In New York, the day should receive, as it claims, especial observance. A custom that helps to draw closer the bonds of National unity and love is as vital and as precious to the great interests of the Empire State as was the preservation of the Union itself.

TIME FOR A CHANGE.

Mrs. SMITH, of New Jersey, developed, in the years gone by, other Mrs. Smiths have gone on the same erratic and hazardous journey. Probably in vain to come still other Mrs. Smiths will follow in the same crooked and tangled path. But this Mrs. Smith, of New Jersey, has made her escapade memorable by the reasons she has given the deserted Mr. Smith for her breach of her marital obligations.

"I have lived with you a long time," says Mrs. Smith, "and I think it is about time I made a change." She adds that she has grown tired of him for the last two years, and gives him the information that the companion of her flight is good looking.

It is said that Mrs. Smith has commenced proceedings for a divorce, which certainly due to Mrs. Smith for her eccentric and imprudent. At the same time, he expresses the opinion that it was scarcely fair on her part to carry off all the household furniture instead of making a fair partition.

AN INDIANRE MARK.

After Collier's Clay says he had his best interview with Mr. Blaine prior to the latter's departure for Washington last Saturday, he assured a Worcester reporter that the Secretary's health seemed perfect, and that "his eyes were as bright and clear as when he used to make those magnificent oratorical assaults in the House and Senate" two years ago.

Was not Collier's Clay's son's admission to Congress' influence and importance at this time? Is it wise to recall to the memories of the friends of Roosevelt the fact that those magnificent oratorical assaults were directed against their chief and to remind them of Mr. Blaine's insulting allusion to that able and clear-headed statesman as a "strutting turkey gobbler"? Or does Collier's Clay now suppose that Stalwart Republicans in New York have decided to bury the bones of Rescoe Conkling and Chester A. Arthur?

WISE POLICY.

The dissolution of the British Parliament is near at hand. The general impression is that it will not be delayed longer than the 26th of June. It is believed that the Tories will be left in minority when the elections are over, but that to insure such a desirable result a

combined effort on the part of the opposition will be needed.

If a complete reunion of the Irish members cannot be brought about, it is proposed that an equitable arrangement be made for an apportionment of seats between the McCarthys and the Parnellites, in order that the election of a Tory be not, and there through the running of two candidates by the Irish factions may be avoided. It Mr. Gladstone's intent is to have the Irish party represented in the House of Commons, he will do so at the expense of the Free State.

Not only a foolish friend of Ireland will oppose this evidently wise policy. Would it not be proper and desirable for the liberal contributors to Irish election funds in the United States to determine that no money shall be sent to any county or district in which there is a contest between two representatives of the Irish party?

NO REFLECTION ON PUEBLO.

Mr. JAY GOULD, living in Colorado, and a letter from McElroy's, the fact that his private car, the Atlanta, which he makes his headquarters, is guaranteed night and day by a detective. The writer adds: "This is the first time that Mr. Gould has ever consented to go to Pueblo, a body guard, and neither the employer nor the employee enjoys the experience."

This is an error, and it does injustice to the people of Pueblo, who may not unreasonably consider that they are as worthy of the millionaire's trust as are the people of the great metropolis, where cranks go about with dynamite bombs in carpet-bags, demanding now a million dollars and now the hand of his close and heiress in marriage.

The truth is that Mr. GOULD never walks the streets of New York without a sturdy detective at his heels, the same man probably who now guards the approaches to the Atlanta. As his employee has for some years received a liberal salary for very light work, it is doubtless a mistake to say that he does not "enjoy his experience."

JOHN E. SULLIVAN told a Columbia Theatre audience, at the Hub, last night, that he was proud of Boston and proposed to do his best to uphold his end of the city's reputation. "I'm glad of the fact," he proclaimed with swelling chest, "that I'm a born-and-Bostonian." And those persons of small ideas who have imagined that champion orator could be more of an amateur than of an upholder to the name of a cultured city, will straightway set up their scruples in a mortal ring to receive a local-pride knockout. John handled this matter without gloves.

TO-DAY, into town near the river's edge, a near neighbor to the Toynbee Hall of New York, a little range is bravely trying to keep together. You can't call their efforts living. The battle is a fierce one. There are two enemies in the field—sickness and distress. And it is the parents' duty to teach the child this lesson, not alone that he may fill the winter of their lives with comfort and content, but that he may solve the problem of his own era, turn and make the world a little better than it is.

These lessons must be living ones. They must be learned by amzing men.

Here is a theme for the first study. The elements that go to make life tragic are painfully real.

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When President Harrison made his back-platform speech at York, Pa., on his way to Rochester, and all his speeches are good, however brief—he caused a decided sensation by saying: "The breeze good nature of the people I see from the rear of the car when I travel has helped to enable me to forget the ugliness of some of those with whom I come in contact at home." To whom of the President's alibi? He does not say anything without a meaning. Were the people right in the belief that in this case his meaning was Blaine?

A German servant girl abruptly receiving word that she had become heir to a million marks fell out of a second-story window and broken a leg. Breaking the news a little more gently might have saved the other fracture. But who wouldn't fall out of a window to fall into a fortune?

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A Brooklyn policeman accused himself of the expense of the public in Williamsburg yesterday by discharging giant firemen along the street, causing panic and run-away gales. After his arrest, he couldn't remember what had happened. The Commissioner should forget to return to him his shield.

Memorial Day is a good day to be charitable as well as patriotic. Indeed, the best patriotism includes a great deal of charity. Let the Sick Baby Fund be the other fracture. It does not help to make the world a better place to have the Sick Baby Fund.

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